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...rriv'd the Mails due from Holland *and* France.

BY the former we have ſome further Particulars of the late Action at Wilmanſtrand in Finland, by Letters from Memel, Koningsberg, and Dantzick.

It appears that the Battle was fought on the 23d of laſt Month, O. S. and that for the Time there has hardly been ... The Swediſh Infantry fought with all the ...ſſible. They diſputed the Ground Inch ... in ſpite of the Fire of the Ruſſians Field-Ar... and that of their Grenadiers. During the En... the Swedes ſet Fire to two Mines, by which ...al of the Ruſſians were blown up. Some ſay ...es loſt 7 or 8000 Men, and others but 3000. ...Lieutenant-General Bodenbroek, who was poſted ...wo Men ſome Diſtance from the Field of Battle, ...ching thither on the firſt News he had of the ...made by the Ruſſians; but meeting a Body of ...wo Miles from the Frontier, by whom he was ...ll of what had paſs'd, he conſider'd he was too ...o attack the Ruſſians, and thought fit to return ...Poſt.

...burg, *Sept.* 8. *O S.* We have Advice by two ...rs from Petersbourg, that 7 or 8000 Swedes ...kill'd in the Field of Battle at Wilmanſtrand, or ...ve'd: That 2 or 3000 were taken Priſoners, ...e General de Wrangel, their Commander in ... and that hardly two of their Squadrons eſcap'd. ...r the reſt, or even the Truth of all the above-...d Particulars, the Publick will be better in... when they ſee and compare the Accounts pub... both the Courts of Petersbourg and Stockholm. ...eſt Advices we have from the latter were dated ...they had heard of the Battle, and are as follow: ...holm, *Sept.* 1. *O.S.* When M. de Beſtuchef the ...Miniſter went from hence he left a Packet of ...behind him, which he deſir'd the Count de Gyl... ...to diſpatch to Petersbourg by way of Finland, ...al Way of Conveyance before the War. ThisPacket ...deſs'd to Count Oſterman, and was accompany'd ...eers from ſome of the Foreign Miniſters here, ...were willing once more to make uſe of this direct ... The Count de Gyllenbourg ſent the Whole to ...tenant General de Bodenbroeck in Finland, ...ſters to deliver it to the Commanding Officer at ...Poſt of the Ruſſian Army. Upon this the Gene... he ſays himſelf in his laſt Letters, ſent the Di... by a ſubaltern Officer attended by a Drummer ...Dragoons on the 16th ult. to the moſt advanc'd ...of the Ruſſians, which was three Quarters of a ...beyond Taſcula, nearer to Wybourg; but as ...the Ruſſians perceiv'd 'em they call'd out aloud ...to draw back. Then the ſubaltern Officer gave ...per Signal by Beat of Drum, but the Ruſſians ...mind the Drum, and call'd out a ſecond time ...more Vehemence, and ſome Ruſſian Soldiers ad... from their Poſts to within 30 Paces of ours and ...fir'd upon them. Nevertheleſs the Officer gave ...Signal as before, and made other proper Signs ...the Ruſſians that he had a Commiſſion to deli... but they did not pay the leaſt Regard to it and fir'd ...upon him, wounding both him and the Drum... whereupon our Men return'd, and made a Report ...Lieutenant General de Bodenbroeck of what had ...'Tis ſaid it has been reſolv'd to augment our Re... Forces with 37000 Men.

...burg, *Aug.* 25. *O. S.* We are to have Publick ...ings here very ſoon for the Defeat of the Swedes in ... The Adjutant General Campenhauſen, who ...the News, ſays the Battle laſted three Hours, ...the Swedes made ſuch an obſtinate Defence, ...e Succeſs of it was very dubious at firſt, till Ge... Lacy made ſuch a proper Motion with his Ca... that they routed the Enemy and ſecured the Vi... to our Men. An Ambaſſador is arriv'd here from ...anſch or Great Kan of the Calmucks to offer his ...ce to this Crown. The Country where this ...commands is the fineſt and moſt conſiderable Part ...Tartary, and he can raiſe 100,000 Men in a ...ſhle time. The Calmucks his Subjects are di... into a great many Tribes, who take up above ...ngues of Country between Ruſſia, China, and the ...ons of the Great Mogul: 'Tis believ'd that in caſe any new Differences ſhould ariſe with the Porte, their Aſſiſtance will be accepted.

Ratisbon, Sept. 7. *O. S.* On the 29th ult. in the Evening the Elector of Bavaria arriving with his Army near Lintz, the Capital of Upper Auſtria, immediately ſent a Trumpeter into the City to ſummon the Inhabitants to declare either for or againſt him, aſſuring them that his Intention was not to oppreſs them, but to give them Proofs of his Good Will. The Regency made Anſwer, that not being in a Condition to oppoſe a Challenge ſo unexpected, it would be to no purpoſe for them to think of making a Reſiſtance. Accordingly next Morning at Day-break the Elector's Troops enter'd, and took Poſſeſſion of the Town: After which the Elector continu'd his March to Ens, whereof he took Poſſeſſion in like manner; and then he paſs'd the River of that Name, in order to penetrate farther into the Country, the Auſtrian Troops that were on the Frontiers retiring at his Approach.

Breſlau, Sept. 9. *N. S.* A great Number of ſick Men are coming from the Pruſſian Camp, and are to be quartered in the Suburbs of this City. The Auſtrian Huſſars are frequently maroding in this Neighbourhood, which keep us in continual Alarms. A large Detachment of them attack'd this Morning the Pruſſian Picquet Guard; upon which the Dragoons and Uhlans quartered on that ſide went immediately to ſupport that Guard. The Centinels at the Gates of the Town were doubled; the Ramparts lined with Soldiers and Gunners; and ſeveral Detachments of Foot advanced towards the Enemy; who having in the mean time skirmiſhed with the Pruſſian Cavalry, in which ſeveral were killed and wounded on both ſides, retired to a Wood near the Village of Schweinern. At Noon the Gariſon began to quit the Ramparts, and as the Detachments are returning, we believe all is over.

Breſlau, Sept. 13. *N. S.* Part of the Pruſſian Army has been oblig'd by the Inundations to quit the Camp, and march towards Munſterberg. His Majeſty who was at the Head of that Body, went with it to Grotkau, and made himſelf Maſter of it, the Auſtrian Gariſon which was there retiring upon his Approach to Neiſs, and leaving all their Ammunition; and the King is ſince advanc'd that Way. The Huſſars detach'd to harraſs his Troops are every-where repuls'd. The reſt of his Army continues in their former Camp near the Mountains of Bohemia, as that of the Auſtrians does in the Neighbourhood of Silberberg.

The Pruſſian Army has been for two or three Days in Motion, during which there happened a pretty warm Action between the Pruſſian Rear-Guard and that of the Auſtrians near Reichenback, in which the latter had the Diſadvantage. Prince Leopold of Anholt was dangerouſly wounded on the Side of the Pruſſians. The Pruſſian Army has taken its Route towards Neiſs, in the Neighbourhood of which Place it is ſuppoſed the firſt Column arrived on Friday laſt. His Pruſſian Majeſty has confirmed the Magiſtrates of Breſlau in their reſpective Offices.

Hanover, Sept. 8. *O. S.* 'Tis now ſaid, that Affairs are juſt ready to take a new Turn in the Empire, eſpecially with regard to the Choice of the Emperor, which will come on very ſoon, the Elector of Mentz having fix'd the Time, and actually notify'd it to the other Electors. Our Ambaſſadors who are to aſſiſt in it are haſtening their Equipages proper for ſo auguſt a Ceremony. The King's Sentiments in this Matter, as an Elector, are quite impenetrable; but it appears by the military Preparations here, that his Britannick Majeſty is determin'd to ſupport the Honour of the Germanick Body, and to protect thoſe Princes whoſe Suffrages are liable to be extorted from them by Violence. His Majeſty will ſet out Tomorrow from Lintzbourg to review his Troops in the Camp at Nienbourg, where the Danes are expected this Day, but cannot yet pretend to fix a Day for his Return to his Britiſh Dominions till the Determination of a moſt important Affair, which ſeems juſt ready to turn out to his entire Satisfaction: Whenever he goes, 'tis certain it will be by the uſual Route to Holland, and not *viâ* Hambourg, as has been malevolently reported. Divers Wagers are laid here about the Choice of the new Emperor: Some think it will fall on the Elector of Bavaria, but others are of a contrary Opinion, and they argue, that the Foreign Army which he has call'd into his Country will be the only, or at leaſt a principal Motive for diſtancing him from the Imperial Throne, becauſe, if he ſhould be elected, it would be aſcrib'd to Violence, and not to a free and voluntary Choice.

From the Paris Alamain of Sept. 27. *N. S.* Tho' the greateſt Part of our Ships are ready in Toulon Harbour, 'tis not believ'd they will ſail before the 15th of next Month. We hear that when the Elector of Bavaria came to Lintz, the Inhabitants receiv'd him with open Arms, and proclaim'd him Archduke of Auſtria. We hear juſt now, that a great Part of the Inhabitants of Munſter, the Capital City of the Elector of Cologne's Dominions, having been corrupted with Money, made a Mutiny, with a Deſign to revolt from their Sovereign; but that it was ſuppreſs'd by the apprehending ſome of the Ringleaders.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Sept. 18. Wind W. Arrived the Elizabeth, Quarme, from Madeira, laſt from Plymouth.

Deal, Sept. 18. Wind W. Put back and remain his Majeſty's Ships the Sandwich, Barfleur, and Neptune. The Men of War and Tranſports remain as per laſt. Came down the Fanny, Higgonſon, for Jamaica.

Deal, Sept. 19. Wind W. Remain his Majeſty's Ships the Sandwich, Barfleur, Neptune, Greenwich, Chatham, Torrington, Aldborough, Seaford, Lightning Bomb, with the Tranſports. Came down the Britannia, Farmer, and the London, Bryant, both for New-York.

Gravesend, Sept. 18. Paſs'd by the Farnly, Gibſon, from Liſbon.

LONDON, September 21.

Letters of the 4th inſtant from Copenhagen ſay, the Ruſſian Miniſter ſolicits that Court to join its Squadron to the Czar's, in order to defeat the Attempts of the Swedes upon the Coaſts of Ingermania or Livonia; and that the King is ſolicited at the ſame time by the Swediſh Miniſter to remain neuter.

Thoſe of the 8th from Berlin ſay, they have a Report there that another Expreſs was arrived from Mr. Robinſon, at the King's Army in Sileſia, and that he brought Propoſals with him, which were ſo ſatisfactory that his Majeſty had reſolv'd to accept them.

Letters alſo of the 9th from Francfort ſay, that a Courier paſs'd thro' that Morning for the Hague, from the Dutch Envoy at Vienna; and that it was thereupon reported, that the Queen of Hungary had reſolv'd entirely to ſatisfy the King of Pruſſia with regard to his Pretenſions upon Sileſia. The Particulars they mention are, That the Queen is to yield Part of Sileſia to the King, who was to be a Guarantee for the reſt of her Dominions; but that he was to take no part in the Differences betwixt her Majeſty and the Elector of Bavaria: 'Twas ſaid moreover, that a Convention to this purpoſe was actually ſign'd at Presbourg on the 29th ult. O. S. of all which News we hope to hear the Truth by the next Poſt. Mean time 'tis certain, that the Pruſſian Camp being between two Marſhes, has been ſo ſurrounded with Water by the Rains that fell for a Fortnight, that it could neither go forwards nor backwards, and that the Infantry were often up to their Knees in Water.

Thoſe of the 11th from Cologne ſay, that the French Army was to paſs the Rhine in a Day or two at Keyſerſwaert, to the Number of 40000 Men, and then to march thro' the Territories of the King of Pruſſia for Weſtphalia.

The Troops of Heſſe-Caſſel are on the March to join thoſe in the Electorate of Hanover.

The Dutch have publiſh'd a Placaert, prohibiting the Exportation of Cattle, or Butchers Meat, out of their Country, till the Firſt of January next.

The Mary, Ahier, for Virginia, and the Philip and John, Le Cras, for Newfoundland, both from Jerſey, are taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, of 20 Guns, and 150 Men, 40 Leagues to the Weſtward of Scilly. One is carried into Belle-Iſle, the other into St. Sebaſtian's.

We hear from the Iſle of Ely, that laſt Week — Church of Shelford, Eſq: aged 60, was married at Witcham to Miſs Towerſon, an agreeable young Lady of 17, with a handſome Fortune.

Laſt Week came on the Election of Fellows at ... nity College in Cambridge, when the Seven Va... were filled up by the following Gentlemen; vi... Franklyn, Mr. Mayſee, Mr. Whipir, Mr ... Mr. Brook, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Tilſon.

Alſo laſt Week came on the Election of a M... Bedford for the Year enſuing. The Candid...

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Robert Battiſon, Eſq; and Thomas Cave, Eſq;. And on caſting up the Poll it ſtood thus:

Battiſon	186
Cave	81.

Upon which the former was declared duly elected.

Laſt Week dy'd (much lamented on account of his uncommon Compaſſion and Humanity) the learned Dr. Alleyn of Bridgewater in Somerſetſhire, Author of Synopſis Medicinæ, &c.

We hear that Cheeſe ſold at Stourbitch Fair from 40 to 42 s. per Hund. Wt.

Laſt Week died, after a ſhort Illneſs, Samuel Brown, Eſq; Mayor of Lynn Regis in Norfolk. He was look'd upon to be the moſt extenſive Trader in that Part of the Kingdom.

The Hon. Philip Yorke, Eſq; (Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor) one of the Tellers of the Exchequer, has appointed Mr. Ackworth to be Clerk for circulating Exchequer Bills, in the room of Mr. Graves, deceaſed.

On Friday Night laſt died of a Fever, after three Days Illneſs, Mr. Rickens, a conſiderable Woollen-draper on the Pavement in the Strand.

On Saturday Night laſt James Johnſon alias Stewart, was committed to the Gatehouſe by Juſtice Fraſer, for ſtealing a large Parcel of Linen out of the Dwelling houſe of Mr. John M'Gaur at the Blackmoor's Head in Maiden-lane, the Goods being found upon him; but as Mr. Rogers and Mr. Reddiſh, two of the Conſtables of Covent-garden Pariſh, &c. were carrying him thither, they were ſet upon at Whitehall by ten or more of his Accomplices, arm'd with Clubs and Bludgeons, who beat them cruelly and reſcued the Villain; a Nephew of Mr. Reddiſh, who was aiding to his Uncle, receiv'd ſuch a Blow from them on the back Part of his Head as has 'tis fear'd fractur'd his Skull, and his Life is deſpair'd of. The Rogue was the ſame Night retaken in Scotland Yard, and, by the Aſſiſtance of a File of Muſqueteers, lodg'd in the Gatehouſe.

The Character which is here drawn of a very eminent and amiable Divine in the *Weſt* of *England* lately deceaſed, will, we are perſwaded, be acceptable to the Great and Good by whom he was known and eſteem'd.

——*Quantæ Pietatis Imago!* Virg.

Verſes occaſion'd by the Death of the Rev. Mr. HENDY, *a Baptiſt Miniſter of* Froome *in the County of* Somerſet, *who, after near Forty Years Reſidence there, departed this Life* Sept. 1, 1741. Ætat. ſuæ LXXI.

BRother, and Friend! admit the *ſocial Name*;
Tho' not in Sentiment *exact the ſame*,
In Things of Greateſt Weight we did agree,
One in the Cauſe of Love and Piety.
Impreſs'd with Stamp Divine, O! Glorious Cauſe,
The End and Import of all JESUS' Laws!
He was (for *then* I knew him) from his Youth
Endow'd with Candour, Probity and Truth:
Grave was his Aſpect, and his Heart ſincere,
Friendly to *All*, to Vice alone ſevere.
Nigh the ſame Date we both to breathe began,
Together *ſtartea* and together *ran*.
But yonder, ſee! at length He's got before,
His Strifes are paſt, his Toils and Dangers o'er;
Safe He has reacht the Bleſt *Cæleſtial Spheres*,
And left me wandring in a Vale of Tears;
Left me behind more diſmal Scenes to ſee,
To mourn his Loſs and write his Elegy;
Longer to drag the heavy Chain of Life,
Longer to wage the noble, arduous Striſe;
With Sin and Folly longer to contend,
Vice to oppoſe, and Virtue to defend.
Sudden from off this tireſome Stage he fled,
One Day in health, the next among the Dead.
The Stroke ſurprizing and the Parting hard!
But not to one who was ſo well prepar'd:
Nor let his Friends exceſſive Grief put on,
Since from all Grief he's now for ever gone.
I too, ere long, from all my Toils ſhall ceaſe,
And with him dwell in the bright Realms of Peace,
Where no black frowning Clouds invade the Skies,
No raging Storms of Trouble ever riſe;
Where Sons of Falſhood ne'er can ſhew their Face,
Nor cruel Perſecutors find a Place:
Where Saints are freed from all that cou'd annoy,
And perfect Bliſs with GOD and CHRIST enjoy.

J. B.

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WHENEVER a Man discovers an insatiable Ambition, a Desire of embroiling his Country, and withal a great Capacity for managing Parties, he gives such as have the Care of the Publick, a Kind of Right to provide for its Safety at his Expence: for it is a very old Maxim, and in many Senses true, That it is better an Individual should suffer Wrong from the State, than that he should be suffered to do it wrong. Upon this Principle many excellent Laws were grounded in the ancient State of *Athens*, and, as I remember, boasts in one of his Orations, that he had introduced the Practice of the *Greeks* in this Point to *Rome*. Indeed all his excellent Speeches against *Catiline*, all his inimitable Orations against *Mark Anthony* are founded upon this Principle; and if any doubts whether this be reconcileable to the Christian Dispensation, I shall only cite the Advice given by that learned Prelate, and true Patriot, Archbishop *Williams*, to K. *Charles* I. "He should either gain *Cromwell*, or take him off." Ages therefore, the greatest and best Statesmen are of Opinion, that when Subjects become either too great, or too popular, to be dealt with according to ordinary Forms, *a certain Portion of Steel properly applied is the only Remedy.*

Where a like Disposition discovers itself in the Breast of a meaner Man, and some Tool of Faction, under the Pretences, labours to corrupt and inflame the People, he is to be dealt with, not according to the Letter of the Laws, but to the Spirit of Justice. Crimes are Crimes, merely as they contravene human Laws, and they introduce Wrong, and thereby tend to the Detriment of Society. If there was no Law in being against wilful Firing of a Ship at Sea, could any Man be so silly to say, that such an Action was no Crime, and did not deserve to be punished? I believe there lives not a Man amongst us But then again, Shall a Man be hanged for firing a Ship or a Fleet, and shall he be free who inflames a Nation? Where is the Consistency of this? Or why should a Man die for transgressing the *Riot Act*, and be applauded for promoting Sedition? Where there is the same Reason, there is, or ought to be, the same Law; and where a Crime is of the same Species with one declared Capital, but more heinous in its Circumstances, there punishing with Death cannot be stiled cruel. From these Premises it may be concluded, that if a Prime Rebel deserves the Halter, *an Incendiary of lower Rank merits a proper Quantity of Halter.*

Tho' Acts of this Nature may be just in themselves, and of high Utility to the Publick, so as to deserve a Dispensation from Common Forms, yet some Kind of manifesting the Truth ought to be practised, even on these extraordinary Occasions; yet such a one as is consistent with the Nature of the Crime, and the Exigency of State, when they are punished; for sometimes it is proper to qualify even wholesome Severities: For as it is easy to govern, even in Absolute Monarchies, a People without such Condescensions in Point of Form, as we see by the ancient Histories of the *Romans*, and more modern Accounts of the *Turkish* Empire. Our own Country, in former Times, wanted not Precedents of this Sort, and even in the best Reigns too. Thus the Earl of *Cambridge* in the Days of *Henry* V. and the *Queen of Scots* in the Time of *Elizabeth*; their Crimes being rather declared after their Deaths to the World, than proved to Publick Satisfaction before their Executions. But the Parliament of 1648 extended these Methods to the utmost, and in some of the Courts authorized by their High Commissions, Articles of Misdemeanours were taken for Capital Indictments, and Delinquency, with the Opinion of the Judges, did the Office, as well as the most positive Proof; *their Power springing from the People, and none but Patriots sitting on the Bench.* But these Methods, tho' countenanced by such Precedents, and practised by such worthy Persons, are now antiquated, and we cannot hang People after this manner.

Those who do not carry their Designs so high as the Subversion of the Government, but aim only at disturbing such as administer it, that Power may at length come in their own Hands, are in this respect Enemies to the Publick Weal. It is certain, that Societies can never subsist without Counsel than Private Families, and in divided Councils there cannot be either Safety or Peace. But where such Men have Seats in them, as there will be needless, so there must be endless Squabbles, the Persons of the Propounders only being respected, and the Arguments they offer disregarded. In this Situation the Good of the Society can be no otherwise sought than by eradicating this Humour, or removing those who are possessed with it, from a Power of disturbing Publick Debates. A *Turbulent Statesman* is in high Life, what a *Barrettor* is among the lower Class of People; and as an eminent Judge said there was more Merit in convicting one *Barrettor* than three *Highwaymen*, so the detecting and exploding such Pests of Publick Councils, is the greatest Service that true Patriots can render a Nation. But there is more to be done than this; for as such Persons commonly cajole the People by sophistical Writings, as well as captivating Harangues, the former ought to suffer whenever the latter are confuted; and the best Way to rid a Country of such Disturbances, may, for aught I know, be, *the Burning such Treatises, come they from what Hand they will, by the Common Hangman.*

As for Libellers of an inferior Class, such as write to tickle the Passions of others, or to gratify their own; Men who meanly barter their Sentiments for Pay, or indulge a malicious Wantonness of Temper, who are ready to say any thing if it may please their Patrons, and who would leave nothing unsaid to wreak their own Malice; it is hard to say what they deserve. But we may take the Opinions of several Parties in different Times. Under the wise Administration of Queen *Elizabeth*, when the *English* Monarchy was in its Glory, when the Sovereign was rever'd at home, and the Nation dreaded abroad, no People had a worse Time of it than these Spreaders of State Scandal. Yet they had Abundance of things to carp at. They took Exceptions at the Slowness of the Ministry in declaring War against *Spain*, they were offended that the Queen had no Allies but the *French* and *Dutch* who were a Burthen to her; they were angry with all her Ministers, but most with HIM who had her Confidence; they troubled every Parliament with seditious Petitions, and seem'd to think the Soul of Liberty was a Spirit of Disturbance: But by the firm Measures then taken they were strongly curb'd, tho' they could not be effectually suppress'd. *Penry* was hang'd for libelling, tho' he died with the strongest Professions of Loyalty; *Stubbs* lost his Right Hand for a Book applauded by the then Patriots; and in the latter End of her Reign, *Hayward* had been tried for High Treason, if *Bacon* had not sav'd him by a Jest, for writing a Book which could make little Impression, even on the few by whom it was understood. In milder Times than these, a certain Party attempted to assassinate Dr. *Johnson*, and beat *Tutchin* so that he never recover'd, *a Tory Method of refuting, practised not long ago by some pretended Whigs.* As for the present Administration, trusting to their own Merit, they have left all to the Decision of Posterity, and, like a patient Disputant against one in a Passion, have suffer'd more by their Forbearance, than they could possibly have done had they taken rougher Methods.

How unfit soever this Paper may be for a *Gazetteer*, it is certainly a proper Answer to the *Craftsman* of this Day, who has told us in Jest, what his Masters would certainly act in Earnest. Beheading and Hanging, if they were in Power, would it seems be no rare Spectacles; Articles of Impeachment, Acts of Attainder and for inflicting Pains and Penalties, would then be the common Method of Proceeding. A Man must be as barbarous as they, who could droll upon so serious a Subject, and be in some measure worthy of falling into their Hands, who did not detest the dark Contrivances of these gloomy Heads of Faction.

In the foregoing Paragraphs, the intelligent Reader will see how easy it is to turn these Mens Arguments upon themselves, and with what Facility those now in Power might check the Rage of their furious Opponents, if, notwithstanding all the high Characters the Patriots give us of themselves, they were not Men of cooler Heads and better Hearts. It is a Point of the utmost Notoriety, that all imaginable Ways have been taken to provoke Punishment, in order to stile it Persecution; and certain it is, that if there was a Spark of Malice or Tyranny latent in the Breasts of the present Ministry, they would not have been reproach'd so long; but it is natural for the Innocent to despise Calumny as it is for the Guilty to impute their own Crimes, and to attribute the vicious Inclinations of which they are themselves conscious, unto other Men. But certainly an Age so clear-sighted as the present will not be mis-led by such vulgar Arts, or be drawn to condemn without Evidence those who have so long maintain'd the Laws in their free Course, and thereby protected them. It is common, it is natural for an enslaved Nation to rise against their Oppressors, but for a brave, a wise and a free People to sacrifice the Authors of their Liberty to those who accuse themselves of Venality and Corruption, and of an Incapacity to use the Privileges they possess, would be a Sight the Sun might start at.

One may very well foresee the Answer that will be made to these Observations, *viz.* That we *take seriously* what was *spoken* in *Jest*; but the old Proverb says, *Beware of jesting with edg'd Tools*; and I must put my Readers in mind of one thing before I part with them, that Men *out* of *Power* can *tyrannize only* in *Jest*, which is our Happiness, and, whatever they may think of it, not their Misfortune. However, should they *change* their *Station*, they would also *change* their *Conduct*. *Domitian*, who *alone* and in *his Closet* kill'd *Flies*, when on his *Throne* destroy'd *Men* with *equal Satisfaction*, his *private Amusements* spoke his *publick Character*, and it will be always found, that such as are *wantonly cruel* in their *Discourse* are far from being *humane* in their *Actions*, and are consequently the *last* who deserve to be *trusted*—— especially with the FATE of a NATION.

Sept. 19, 1741.

Vienna, Sept. 13. *N. S.*

THE Rumours of an Accommodation with the King of Prussia have gain'd fresh Credit; for we are not only assur'd, that 'tis settled on the Footing as it was proposed when Mr. Robinson set out the second time for Silesia, but 'tis even said, that the Queen ratify'd it at Presbourg last Saturday Morning. The Messenger also who was sent to Silesia since Mr. Robinson came from thence return'd last Night to Presbourg, and 'tis given out for certain, that he actually brought the King of Prussia's Ratification, dated the 9th instant, as was that of the Queen.

Francfort, Sept. 20. *N. S.* We are assur'd, that the latter End of last Week an Express arriv'd at Mentz from Presbourg, with a Letter from the Queen of Hungary to the Elector, wherein her Majesty acquaints him of the Conclusion of the Peace with the King of Prussia, and consequently desires his Electoral Highness not to precipitate the Election of the Emperor.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Sep. 8. Last Thursday arriv'd here from England the Earl of Meath, the Lord Viscount Middleton, the Bishop of Derry, and several other Persons of Distinction.

A few Days ago died Lady Alice Aylmer, Widow of the late Sir John Aylmer, Bart.

Dr. Swift fell down in a Fit, and lay for some Hours speechless and senseless, but recover'd.

Dublin, Sept. 15. Tuesday last died Lewis Foliott, Esq; Capt. Lieutenant of Lord Tyrawley's Regiment of Horse, and formerly Aid de Camp to his Uncle the late General Wynne.

The same Night the Cleveland of Liverpool, from Boston with Oil, Tar, &c. was stranded at the Bull near the Piles, but all the Men sav'd; most of her Cargo is come on Shore, and will be sav'd by the Assistance of the Army, who were sent down to prevent any evil-disposed People from plundering, for which two Men are sent to Newgate.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Sept. 15. Sunday last died at his Seat of Valleyfield, near Culross, Sir George Preston, Bart. aged above 70, senior Brother-german to Major-General Preston, and is succeeded in Honours and Estate by his Son, now Sir George Preston.

Also the same Day died of a Fever, the Rev. Mr. John Bruce, Minister of the Gospel at Airth.

That Night died the Lady Dick, Spouse to Sir William Dick, of Corstorphin, Bart.

Yesterday Mr. John Henderson, Merchant in this City, was elected Governor of Heriot's Hospital.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, Sept. 16. Arrived the Neptune, Brooks, the Earl of Derby, Parker, and the Content, Boon, all three from Jamaica; the Samuel, Syers, from Amboy; the Mary, Higson, from Montserrat, last from the

the Isle of Man. Just now arrived the Betty and Peggy, Gardiner, from Antigua.

Lancaster, Sept. 18. Arrived the Happy, Preston, from Barbados; the Happy Return, Barrow, the Industry, Sandys, the Concord, Fell, the True Love, Preston, and the Seaflower, Dodgson, all from Riga.

'This last brings an Account, that she, together with 'the Mary, Harrison, of this Place, outward-bound 'from hence to Barbados, and the Lowther, Barrow, 'from Bristol for this Place, two Irish Vessels, and a 'Bristolman, were all Six put ashore near Stranford on 'the Coast of Ireland, by a hard Gale of Wind, the '8th Instant. Capt. Dodson came off with some Da-'mage in his Ground Tier; the Mary's Cargo sav'd, 'but the Ship destroy'd; the Lowther, Ship and Cargo 'all lost; no Men lost out of any of the Ships.'

Bristol, Sept. 19 Came in since our last, the Prince of Orange, Campbel, from Maryland; the Princess Augusta, Gwyn, the Elinor, Davis, and the Lamb, Coursy, all from Barbados.

'On the 12th instant came Advice, that the Scuda-'more, Capt. Middleton, a fine Galley of this Port, is 'taken by the Spaniards, and carried into the Havana.

Falmouth, Sept. 17. Since my last sail'd the Stubbington, Mauger, for Mountsbay; the King George Packet, Blewet, for Lisbon; and all the Outward bound.

Plymouth, Sept. 18. Since my last came in the St. John Baptist, Lindsey, from London for Morlaix; the John and Henry, West, from London for Antigua; the Susanna, Tetherby, for Wales; and his Majesty's Ship the Saphire. Sail'd the John and Henry, Collins, for London.

Dartmouth, Sept 16. Wind W. S. W. Sail'd the Tarrant, Young, from Liverpool for London; and the Alexander, Reeves, of this Place for Amsterdam.

Poole, Sept. 19. Sail'd the Thomas and Elizabeth, Henning, for ——. Came in the Thomas, Parsons, for Liverpool. Wind W.

Cowes, Sept. 19 Wind W. Remain in our Road the William and Mary, Hunyford, for Antigua; and the Emanuel, Dumetius, of and from Christiansand, with Deals for a Market.

Southampton, Sept. 19. Wind W. S. W. Since my last sailed the Francis and Mary, Strong, for Bremen, and the St. Ann, Erickson, of and for Arundale.

Portsmouth, Sept. 18. Since my last came in the Rose, Codd, from Bremen; the Goodheight, Westlade, from Jamaica; the Falcon, King, from Oporto; the Betty, Addis, from Carolina; the Barbados Packet, Deson, from Oporto; the Conception (*the Assistance's Prize*) from Port Passage; and the San Francisco Xavier, Bonifacio del Mello, from Gottenburgh. Sailed the Peter, Swenson, for Longsound.

'Last Night Sir John Norris came to Portsmouth, 'and this Morning at Sun rising hoisted his Flag on 'board the Victory; was saluted by all the Ships of 'War at Spithead, and between nine and ten this 'Morning went off to Spithead, to take Command on 'some secret Expedition.'

At Spithead, are his Majesty's Ships the Victory, Royal Sovereign, Royal George, St. George, Duke, Marlborough, Cambridge, Princess Amelia, Torbay, Shrewsbury, Russel, Buckingham, Bedford, Elizabeth, Lenox, Essex, Nassau, Newcastle, St. Albans, Assistance, Fowey, Gosport, Sutherland, Portmahone, Cruizer, Blaze, Scipio, Thunder, Basilisk, and Blast. Are sailed the Torrington, Seaford, (Grampus into the Harbour) Hound, Cumberland, Eleanor, and Chatham.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Dublin, the Jane, Williams, from Antigua; the Industry, Millerson, from Barbados; the Eagle, Young, and the Benjamin, Wright, both from Philadelphia; the Fidelia, Monkhouse, from Petersburgh; the Henry, Parker, and the Centurion, Piper, both from Drontheim; the Charming Jenny, ——, from London; the Henrietta, Trimble, from Virginia; the John, Conick, from Madeira; the Unity, Alexander, and the Young William, Nellin, both from Riga.

At Cork, the Agreement, Hall, the St. Antonio, Gomez, and the Don Francisco, Salter, all from Lisbon; the Scipio, Bilby, from Virginia; and the Mary-Ann, Frazer, from New-York.

At Kinsale, the Antigua Packet, Oliver, from Antigua.

LONDON, September 22.

A few Days ago died at Cloyne in Ireland, James Maul, Esq; Brother to the Lord Bishop of Dromore, a Gentleman of universal good Character, whose Death is much lamented.

We hear from Dublin, that by the late seasonable Rains, and temperate Weather, the Sickness is abated all over the Kingdom, and particularly in that great City, insomuch that the Bill of Mortality for the Week before last was but 60, tho' it was no uncommon thing, before this late Sickness, for 180 to dye there in a Week.

We hear that Application has been made to their Excellencies the Lords Justices for the Decampment of the Regiments on Lexden Heath, a considerable Number of the Men being ill of Fevers, &c.

On Monday Se'nnight a Soldier of Gen. Howard's Regiment encamp'd on Lexden Heath, was ty'd to Halberts and severely whipt, for drinking the Pretender's Health.

Trufford Barnston, Esq; is lately elected Mayor of Shrewsbury.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Lieutenant Aylmer, an old experienc'd Officer, to be Captain of the Portmahone, a twenty Gun Ship, in the room of Capt. Henry Pawlett, who is remov'd into the Oxford, a fifty Gun Ship now abroad.

On Thursday next thirty-one Days Subsistance will be issued out at the Pay-Office, Whitehall, to his Majesty's Forces; viz. from the 24th of September to the 24th of October, 1741. inclusive.

On Sunday last died of the Small Pox, in Dover-street, the Lord O'Brien, Eldest Son to the Right Hon. the Earl of Inchequin, and to whom a very considerable Estate was left by the late Earl of Thomond.

On Monday last died, after a short Illness, at his House in St. James's Place, Major Cleland, an old experienc'd Officer in the Army, and many Years one of Commissioners of the Land-Tax.

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WHEREAS JOHN WAITE, *late one of the Cashiers of the* Bank of England, *about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round visag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complection, absented himself on Wednesday the 13th of May last from his Duty at the Bank, and is supposed to have secreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, East-India Bonds, amounting to a considerable Value;*

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David Legross, *Secretary.*

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